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Y. W. HAS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Sept. 30th to Oct. 7th, Red Letter Week on Campus. Drive Meets With Huge Success

September 30th through October 7th was truly a "Red Letter Week" at G. S. C. W., for the earnest thought and energy of all the blue triangle girls in the Y. W. C. A. went into a concentrated effort to interest others in becoming a part of this great movement of students and of all women and girls around the world.

"I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly" was the motto which challenged 919 members of the college community to affiliate themselves with the Y. W. C. A. inquest of more abundant living.

G. S. C. W. has not only the largest membership of any college Y. W. C. A. in Georgia, but likewise is the only woman's school enjoying a full time general secretary. Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, who holds this position at present gives her aid to the splendid Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls who are now in office.

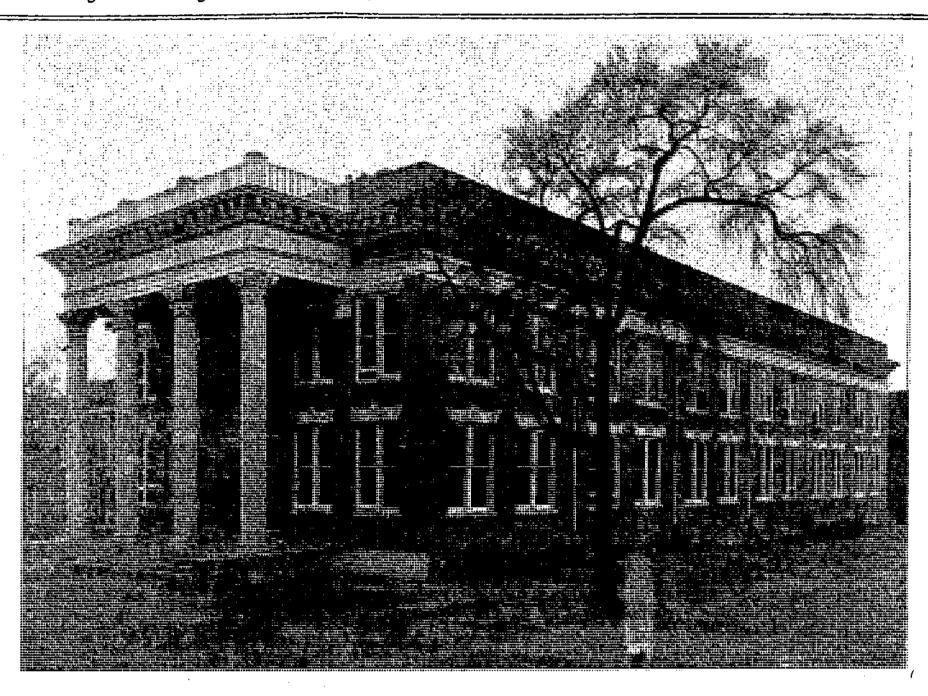
The recent successful membership drive was introduced on Sunday, evening September 30th, by Caroline Cheney, head of the membership department, at a beautiful and impressive vesper service. The theme was. "How I have grown in the Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Cleo Jenkins representing the Senior class, Mary Eliot the Junior class, Catherine Jones Sophomore class and Miss Polly Moss representing Alumnae, each spoke of the unique contrihution their groups had received through the Y. W. C. A.

The drive reached a climax on Friday morning at the chapel service when after a solo by Ida Kate Williams, Polly Sigman, Chairman of membership committee, gave a force ful appeal to the student body to become active members of the Y. W. C. A. She said, "your experience in the Y. W.C. A. will be a precious memory which neither time nor thief | prepared. can take from you and as you go to guide you in seeking only those creative life."

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We, the members of the Colonnade staff, thank you for the encouragement you have given us in our first attempts at editing the paper. As we become more experienced, we hope that the publication may grow and that your faith in the Colonnade may be fully rewarded. And although, in any event, we shall always strive to give you a worthwhile paper, your cheering words are an incentive to our very best work. We appreciate your kindness and wish for you all a very happy year.



FACULTY AND STUDENTS TAKE IN FAIR THURSDAY

Thrill of Merry-Go-Round, Whip, Etc. Evident As Students Flood Fair Grounds

Inspite of all predictions that i would surely rain, or that an earthquake would come. Thursday morning came without a cloud in the sky. Everyone rushed through morning classes shouting either out loud or inside that it was "Fair Day". No boy or girl ever forgets the thrill of going to the fair.

As soon as lunch was over, a great crowd rushed over to Terrell. In every hand was clutched fifty cents to leave at the gate for entrance fee. As the last of the line reached the gate the first was enjoying the treats

Besides the other thrills of a fair, forth into the world, it will be light such as the Ferris Wheel, the Whip, the Merry-go-round, and Caterpillar, for Teachers; Instructor in Pedogogy things which make for "rich and this fair had some new and most ex- of Agriculture, Connecticut Summer citing thrillers. One of the best was Then she added, "if you would be the Tilt-A-Whirl, which certainly Instructor in Agriculture, Peabody must have been good, for at one time many of the professors and their wives were seen riding on it.

> Fun On The Farm, two most entertaining side shows. In one large tent were to be found monkeys, lions, babboons, hyenas, snakes.

> This is just a brief summary of the amusements at the fair, not to even mention the exhibits, which were excellent. It must be said too that many weiners, coca-colas, and ice cream cones were consumed. By all those who went, it was pronounced the best fair ever!

Freshmen.

STATE UNIVERSITY MEMBER

Edwin H. Scott, Dean of Georgia State College for Women, Registrar of the College, and Director of the College Summer School, was recipifrom the State University at the recent commencement. It was an especial "recognition of his record as an educator and civic leader."

The following is the record of Edwin Hubbard Scott as presented at | the time of his reception of the ior Glee Club.

tural College, Bachelor of Science, especial attention to the pledge which 1906; student, summer sessions, Dartmouth College; Master of Science Dartmouth College 1914: Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity; Instructor, High School, Northampton, Mass.; principal, evening school, Northampton; Registrar and Instructor, Massachusetts Summer School of Agriculture School for Teachers, Stovs, Conn.; College for Teachers, Summer School Nashville; head, Department of Agriculture, University of Virginia, Sum-Then there was Happy Land, and mer School, 1913-1919; Professor of Agriculture and Biology, Georgia State College for Women, 1908-1928; Registrar, 1910-1928; Dean of the Teacher's College, 1925-1928; Director of Summer School, 1926-1928.

> Dr. Scott has had exceptional service, always highly succeisful, in l New England, in Tennessee, and in the Atlantic South. We know no one else with the same scholarly equipment or professional experience.-Journal of Education.

The above comment was made by The Y. W. C. A. has 918 mem- Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the bers including 54 Faculty, 90 Seniors, Journal of Education. This news is and who had not heard of this honor. 100 Juniors, 315 Sophomores, 360 of especial interest to those stud- It was confered on one of G. S. C.

HONORS | SENIOR CLASS **PRIVILEGES**

The Senior Class had charge of the Chapel exercises, last Tuesday, at which time the members were awarded their privileges for the year. Cleo ent of the degree of Doctor of Science Jenkins, President of the class, had

> After a song by the entire assembly. Caroline Cheney read the devotional lesson, and led the prayer. This was followed by a song by Florence Rogers, President of the Sen-

"Graduate Massachusetts Agricul- theme of Cleo's talk. She called the Seniors are making. Doris Watkins also talked, her subject being "To Thine Own Self Be True."

> The petition for privileges and the list of privileges was read by Dorothy Park, and they were granted by Dr. J. L. Beeson.

The Seniors sang their class song, and all the student body and faculty sang the "Alma Mater."

The officers of the class are: Cleo Jenkins, president: Caroline Chency, Vice-President; Dorothy Park, Secretary; and Doris Watkins, Treasurer.

DOROTHY JAY CHOSEN PRESI-DENT OF JUNIOR CLASS OF 1928-29

On October 5th, the Junior Class met in the auditorium for the purpose of electing officers. The election was supervised by Dr. J. L. Beeson, assisted by Mrs. Terry, Miss Daughtrey, and Chroline Cheney. The officers for the ensuring year will be: President, Miss Dorothy Jay, Fitzgerald; Vice-President, Irma Vaughn, Cartersville; Secretary, Austelle Adams, Royston; and Treasurer, Elinor Piper, Covington.

ents who were not at Summer School, W's most popular faculty members.

Y. W. C. A. Put's Over Interesting Program. Long Line Marches Through City Monday

There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my beart is like a rhyme, "Act well your part" was the With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.

> me like a cry Of bugles going by, And my lonely spirit thrills To see the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills.

The scarlet of the maples can shake

There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir We must rise and follow her When from every hill of flame tShe calls and calls each vagabond by

This poem, a copy of which mounted on gay colored paper was found on each table in the dining room Monday at lunch time, certainly set the mood for the annual hike-one of the greatest events in the G. S. C. W. year.

Every G. S. C. girl knows about hike to the river annually and looks forward to it as one of the gayest occasions during the entire year. What thoughts must surely pass through the mind of a tourist going through Milledgeville, who doesn't know "what it's all about!" thousand girls practically all dressed alike marching down the street in pairs stopping at a food station here and

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THE Y. W. C. A.

Last week was "Membership Drive Week" for the Y. W. C. A. on our ing in Waynesboro, Ga. campus. The results are gratifying; they show that we not only surpas; all previous records of membership at G. S. C. W. but we have a greater Y. membership than at any other college in the state of Georgia.

Certainly the Y. W. C. A. is the most active organization on the campus. It includes more phases of school life than any other organization, pal of the school in Milan, Ga. and touches the lives of more girls. Through the Y. W. C. A., girls are developed spiritually, mentally, physically and socially.

The welcoming party, the song service, the annual hike stunts, Vespers, Morning Watch, Bible Study-all are under the auspices of the Y. We are and Geometry at Springfield, Ga. happy to know, then, that such a large number of students and faculty members have shown a desire to become active workers in such a vitally important part of our college.

OUR CAMPUS

"A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever."-Keats

An old custom at Harvard is that wherever students wish to take a in Blakely, Ga. "short cut" across the yard and make a path, there shall a path be maintained unto all eternity. For Harvard this is all right. No one would have it

For G. S. C.W. such a plan would never work and none of us wishes for such a policy. Our campus is beautiful and is growing more beautiful. It is a thing still in the making, not yet complete. All over the campus concrete walkways have been constructed for our convenience. And we, as loyal G. S. C. W. girls are going to walk on the concrete and not on the grass. A path across the yard at Harvard adds distinction; a path across our campus would lessen its beauty.

We are proud of our school and want others, those who are on the winter in Swainsboro, Ga. outside, to have nothing but admiration for it. What is it that the casual passers-by and the visitors in Milledgeville see of the college? Why, the buildings and the grounds, of course. Will they think that we are proud of G. S. C. W. if they see papers, apple cores and such things on the campus? Certainly not, but then they are not going to see any such unsightly objects, because we, to whom the campus belongs, are not going to put them there and we are not going to allow others to do so.

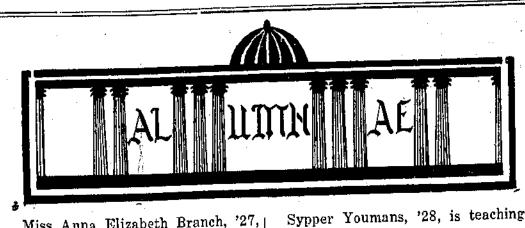
SIGNING ONE'S NAME

It is easy. All you have to do is sign your name," they say. We agree that the act of writing your name does not require a great amount of energy, but we ask "Is it so easy?"

Is it easy to sign your name to the roll of some organization when you know that you will have duties as a member? Realizing the responsibility placed upon you, do you find it altogether an easy problem?

And is it easy to sign your name to something you have written, when you know that someone, somewhere, will find fault with it? Or do you find it pleasant to sign your name to an article in which you make some sort

Is it always such an easy thing to do-sign that check which will mean five dollars less for Mother to spend on the grocers at home? Is it easy to sign your name? Think it over.



Miss Anna Elizabeth Branch, '27,1 is teaching in Hoke Smith High, At- in Comer, Ga. lanta, Ga.

Vera Johnson, '28, is teaching Misg Eleanor Ennis, '28, is now in Stillman, Ga.

in Stillmore, Ga.

in gin Zebulon, Ga.

in Sycamore, Ga.

in Lincolnton, Ga.

Washington, Ga.

Nicholls, Ga.

ersville, Ga.

at Cochran, Ga.

in Gainesville, Ga.

Byron, Ga.

teaching in Palmetto, Fla.

Frances Raven, '28, is teaching

Betty Jone Pieratte, '27, is teach-

Betty Roberts, '28, is studying

Blanche Cockrell, '27, is teaching

Primary work in Wilson, N. C.

Prentis Findley of Macon, Ga.

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Edna Lawson, '27, is now in Sand-

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Miss Marguerite Clarke, '28, is

music at Boston Conservotory.

on the faculty of G. S. C. W.

Misses Lurline and Mary Jane Parker, graduates of this college, are doing extension work for G. S. C. W. with headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Cliff Taylor, '27, is Y. W. C A director in Macon, Ga.

Miscs Esther Cathy, '27, is at A & M. School in Monroe, Ga. * * * Miss Selma Sherrer, '28, is teach-

ing in Union Point, Ga. Miss Grace Taylor, '28, is teach-

Miss Katherine Scroggin, '28,

tecahing in Newnan, Ga. . . . Miss Helen Greene, '28, is princi-

Msis Eudora McCranie, '28. teaching in Milan, Ga. Lois Harvey is teaching History

Winifred Sherocese is teaching in Springfield, Ga.

gerald, Ga. Katherine Brim, '27, is now Mrs. O. L. Wooten, of Lyons, Ga. * * *

Swainsboro, Ga. Rebecca Wilson, '27, is teaching

Marian McMichael, '27, is teach. visitors here this week. ing in Lyons, Ga.

Sara Crawford, '27, is teaching at Sandersville, Ga.

Ruth Vaughn, '27, is teaching in Boone, N. C. * * * Camilla Herring, '27, is now Mrs.

Davenport Edwards, of Dawson, Ga. Rosalind Mason, '27, is spending the in Mikka, Fla.

Sara Wofford, '27, is teaching in Canton, Ga. Sara Anderson, '27, is now

West Point, Ga. Alpha Lee Broom, '27, is teaching

in Montrose, Ga. Miss Mary Fort, '28, is teaching in Pavo, Ga. Miss Anne Chandler, '27, is teach- at Fort Sonia, Ga.

ing in Tampa, Fla. Miss Jaunita Huff, '28, is teaching Gordon, Ga. in Graceville, Ga.

Miss Gwendolyn Pinkerton, '28, is teaching in Ocilla, Ga.

Miss Mary Ellen Powell, '28, teaching in Villa Rica, Ga.

Miss Kathryn Gordy, '28, is attending the Conservatory of Music in Atlant**a.** Miss Louise Green is teaching in

Atlanta.

Miss Martha Campbell, '28, is teaching third grade in Titusville, President; Mary Julia Sassnett, Vice-* * * Miss Mary Burton, '28, is teaching Officers for town girls have not in Douglasville, Ga,

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--EXCHANGE-

The Colonnade acknowledges re-

eint of the following papers: The Emory Wheel.

The Technique.

The Agonistic.

The Red and Black. The Mercer Cluster. The Blue Stocking.

The Stormy Petrel. Side Lines.

The Piedmont Owl. The Periscope.

The Watchtower.

Mother Goose Revised Girls when they went out to swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard: Now they have a bolder whim: They dress more like her cupboard. -The Piedmont Owl.

May-"Harvey told me that I was Katherine Logan, '28, is in Plains, the eighth wonder of the world."

Helen-"What did you say?" May-"I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."-The Piedmont Owl.

Claris Perryman, '28, is teaching EMORY WILL INSTALL PHI BETA KAPPA SOON

Frances Lanier, '28, is teaching The Beta Kappa will establish a chapter at Emory university some time during the present school year. Virginia Griggs, '28, is working in | The sixteenth national council of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, which me recently, decided that Emory's scolastic standards are suf-Beulah Floyd, '27, is now Mrs ficiently high to warrant the establishmnet of the Georgia Gamma chapter of the organization there.

Three years ago the Phi Beta Kap-Emogene Hall, '28, is teaching in pa members on the Emory faculty petitioned the national body to in-Nell Sparrow is teaching in Fitz- stall a chapter on the local campus. Since the nation council of the society meets only once every three years, final action was not taken Lucille Drew, '27, is teaching in on Emory's petition until the last meeting. The Emory charter was the first one granted at this council, and Blanche Cockrill and Evelyn Warren was passed without a dissenting vote. teachers of Sycamore, Ga., were -Enchange.

ELECTION OF DORMITORY **OFFICERS**

The results of the election of ofteaching in the Junior High School, ficers in the various dormitories are as follows:

Mansion - Margaret Lumpkin, Miss Ruth Miller, '28, is teaching President: Marion Lane, Vice-President; Paunee Rigsby, Secretary; Mary Lou Whitworth, Treasurer.

Ennis-Katherine Weaver, Presi-Miss Marion Tye, '28, is teaching dent; Mary Lynn Hull, Vice-President: Caroline Selmen. Secretary; Miss Katherine Willcox, a G. S. C. | Elizabeth Gulley, Treasurer.

W. graduate and a Summer School | Atkinson-Cleo Jenkins, President; student here the past summer, is Oma McCall, Vice-Prosident; Leo Jordan, Secretary; Edna McElheny, Treasurer.

Miss Anne Bryant, '28, is teaching New Dormitory-Clara Gregg, Physical Education in Oxford, N. C. President: Eleanor Piper, Vice-President: Ann Hicks, Secretary; Kathryn Miss Neva Jones, '28, is teaching | Smith, Treasurer.

New Dormitory Annex-Elizabeth Guinn, President; Annie Jo Moye, Miss Eula Gladin is teaching in Vice-President: Mary Hurdle, Secretary: Angie Puckett, Treasurer.

Terrell-Marion Lane. President; Miss Addie Gladin is teaching in Gladys Lowther, Vice-President; Mary Turner, Secretary; Irvine Walden, Treasurer. Miss Mary Watson is teaching sixth

Terrell A-Polly Sigman, Presiand seventh grades at Centerville, dent; Mary Vinson, Vice-President; Illa Cade Williams, Secretary; Lillian Moody, Treasurer.

Terrell B and C-Frances Christie, President; Margaret Arthur, Secretary: Camilla Hutchinson, Treasurer. been elected.

Hersonals

Miss Marguerite Jackson had as her guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Richard Jackson, and her sister, Miss Hilda Jackson, of Newnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hardeman Mhrietta, visited their daughter, Frances, last week.

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Miss Leta and Aline Braselton o Braselton, Miss Frances Carlisle of Maysville, and Messrs. H. T., Herbert, and Green Braselton were guests Sunday of Miss Rosalyn Braselton. * * *

Miss Harriet Trapnell of Newnan was the recent guest of her sister, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Scott and son of Union Point, visited Caroline Scott Sunday.

Mr. Horace McKoy of Newnan, visited his sister, Lucile McKoy Sun-

Sarah Johnston had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Herbert and Emily Johnston, and Myrtice Goggans, of Palmetto.

On Sunday night Ida Duncan and lightful feast. Covers were laid for Hilda Donevan of Summer, ly zinnias. Katherine Calloway of Talbotton, ler of Waycross, Ida Duncan of Ogle. parlor consisted of the following: gift from the "gang." thorpe, and Emily Hatfield of Moul-

gusta, visited Martha Edwards Sun- mie Deck, Mrs. Fern Dorris, Miss Jennie Rivers, Mariam Gordon, Mari-

Mrs. Newman Wood, Mrs. E. H. Lawson, Miss Nancy Fae Patrick, C. Smith, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Grace English, and Miss Frances Ruth Stone, Miss Vivian Stone, Pro-Lawson, all of Sandersville, spent fessor Henry F. White. This line in-Sunday afternoon with Tiny Lawson cluded the senior new members of and Jessie Wood in Ennis Hall.

Annie Kelly had as her guests dred Kelley, of Monticello.

here last week-end.

Miss Myrle Walker, of Conyers, spent the week-end with Mary Frances Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Driskell were

FEAST IS HELD IN ENNIS

extinguished and the guests turned Rogers, and Miss Elizabeth Grant. their to ghost stories.

joyed. Those enjoying the evening was the piano accompanist. Pinkerton, Betty Jennings, Josephine rotunda. Proctor, and Margaret Teasley.



[ed, all except the ministers and their OLD GOVERNOR'S MANSION SCENE OF LOVELY RECEPTION wives being representatives of the | Milledgeville colleges .-- Union Re-

The mansion of historic memories corder. was auspiciously opened Monday afternoon with the reception given by President and Mrs. J. L. Beeson in honor of the faculties of the Georgia State College for Women and the of the fall season was that planned Georgia Military College. The splen- by Dorothy Park and Eugenia Scrog- Ruth Ratliffe, Blackshear; Irre garet Thompson. did rooms which have contained gov- gin, on Monday, October 1. ernors, educators and statesmen The jolly hikers walked through have been re-decorated under the the woods, now beautiful in autumn liams, Frances Holmes, Woodbury; end in Atlanta. wise counsel of a profesional artist. colors, and were rewarded with a Elizabeth Carr, Warrenton; Carlisle They are imposing, inspiring, satisfy- tasty meal cooked over the open fire. Beggs, Macon; Geraldine Bray, Crawing. The charming taste of the new Those enjoying this occasion were: ford. hostess added many features Monday Mildred Merrell, Aughtry Oliver, afternoon. Huge vases of Georgia Lilla Wood, Mary Bohannon, Sara ORCHESTRA PLAY AT CHAPEL flowers added their grace to the Bryant, Nell Wood, Margaret Trapatmosphere. Prince's feather and nell, Frances Christie, Helen Cochran, cannas were used in the reception Catherine Baugh, Ina Willis, Caro- programs of the year was that given ran, visited Sara Buff Proctor hall. Spider lilies flamed on the line Cheney, Spencer Darden, Euserving table under the gold and genia Scoggin, Dorothy Park, Mary the direction of Miss Christine Cotwhite dome. In Mrs. Beseon's own Jo Middleton and Louise Concley. delightful room a fairy offering of Michaelmas daisies and pink rosesthe prettiest boquet that ever blos-

PARTY IN ATKINSON

HIKE TO NESBITS WOODS

On Sunday night, September 30th, forgotten. The pleasant dining room Miriam Gordon was given a surprise ized with the following officers: Bess somed—was a picture never to be Frances Stapler entertained at a de- to which guesst were allowed to birthday party by her friends in At- White, President; Emily Campbelle, wander, was cheered with many love- kinson Hall. She found, upon going Vice-President; Louella Coffee, into her room that the table was al- Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Cot-The receiving line in the south ready "set" and that there was a ner, Director; Dorothy Anderson,

snappy games were played, after ley Dickson, Mary Eberhardt, Doroable Miller S. Bell, Dr. E. A. Tigner, Dean and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dean which a salad course was served. Those present were Louise Cobb, Oliver, Audrey Westbrook, Helen and Mrs. William Wynn, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Edwards and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Colonel Roach, Rossie Eaton, Helen Miller, Nellie Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edwards of Au- Doctor Hugo M. Kresin, Miss Jim- Clyde Boyd, Nannie Lou Walden,

Edith Fletcher, Miss Eloise Greene, am Barnette, and Mattie La Favor. Doctor and Mrs. Thomas B. Meadows, Miss Florence Pyle, Miss Hallie MARJORIE SOLOMON ENTER-

and salted nuts.

Carolyn Joiner.

the faculty. The new junior members of the

faculty formed a receiving line in W. Kelly, and Miss Bessie and Milsisted of the following: Miss Katherine Butts. Miss Eleanor Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McEver, of Miss Mary Evans, Miss Marguerite Eatonton, visited their daughter Jackson, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss Cora Lee, in Terrell Hall, Sunday. | Elizabeth Moore, Miss Ora Orem, and the Misses Dorothy Parks and Miss Marguerite Clarke, a former Cornelia Chapell, who are daughters student of the college, was a guest of former president of the Georgia

State College for Women. The ministers of the city and their wives were invited guests. They were: The Reverend John Yarbrough, the Reverend G. B. Thmopson and Mrs. Thompson, the Reverend Father Lizzie Mae Gammage, Louise Reeves,

In the rotunda, Mrs. Miller S. Bell Edna McElhaney. and Mrs. Anna Crawford presided at the table, assisted by lovely college girls. Those who assisted in the en-An enjoyable and very attractive tertainment of the guests were: Miss were charmingly entertained Sunday feast was that held on Sunday night, Kate Thrash, Mrs. Stewart Wootten, evening by a feast given by Alice September 30th, in twenty-two Ennis Miss Mamie Padgett who met guests Hayden and Dorothy Dickson in Hall. Lovely flowers added to the at the front door; Mrs. Francis Dan- their room, 58 Terrell Hall. ious shadows around the room, was Miss Fannie McClure, Miss Mabel green were carried out.

At the conclusion of the stories Miss Christine Cottner occupied the ing the prize offered. and games, a salad course was en- octagonal room. Miss Helen Dasher | Members present were: Mary Willene Jolly, Mary Farmer, Eliza- Holmes, Mary Williams, Sally Ruth

One hundred and fifty guests call- the hostesses.

GIRLS ENJOY HIKE

Girls from table No. 7, from the Atkinson dining hall chaneroned by Miss Daughtry, hiked to Nesbit woods Saturday afternoon.

The most enjoyable part of the afternoon came when delicious cheese garbords, weiners, coffee, and toasted marshmellows were served. Around the camp fire, the girls sang songs led by Miss Daughtry.

The happy occasion ended when the group returned to the campus. of Fla., visited Virginia Pinkerton. Those in the group were Mary Hodges, Blakley; Frances Humber, Columbus; Katherine Lovnes, Rome; Madelyn Stevens, Rome: Irner Walden, Elizabeth Sommone, Romé; Winnie Toole, Dublin; Frances Wil-

charmingly. The orchestra was recently organ-

Toasts were given, and short chestra are: Lulla Capel, Sarah Withy Parks, Irene Osment, Aughtry Dasher, Miss Ryles, Claire Flanders, Eddie Ingram, Ethel Hartley.

HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Johnson entertained the His-A jolly social event of the week- tory Club most delightfully Saturday visited his daughter, Annie Kate. end was a feast Sunday night, given evening in Ennis Recreation Hall. by Marjorie Solomon. The menu The guests were met by Dr. Johnconsisted of frozen fruit salad, pota- son and Katherine Harris, the presi- of Frances Smith, Sunday. to chips, sanditches, pickles, punch, dent of the club, as they entered.

The guests were: Sophie Swain, show. At various posts in the room Sally Hall, Louise McArthy, Maridean were located objects representing Anderson, Louise Ross, Edith Clan- different animals such as a chain ton, Mary Blalock, Lillian Mundy, for the lynx etc. The guests were completed is of the latest type Brine Vera Hunt, Catherine Vinson, and given slips of paper and pencils to system. The management and all represented. The nut show, compos- equipment for many years, are very TERRELL GIRLS HAVE FEAST ed of objects representing different much pleased with it.

Sunday night in Terrell Hall by est and lowest. Rachel Carrithers and Cora Lee Mc-

Fun? Yes! A jolly good time? Yes not by one but by all. The guests were: Marion White, Agnes and Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Warnock, Lillian Simms, Beulah Underwood, guests of their daughter, Mary, Sun- the Reverend and Mrs. J. F. Farr. Clara Carswell, Fannie Barton, and

> CLUB IS ENTERTAINED The members of the P. G. Club

homelike appearance of the pretty iels and Mrs. George H. Webber, A long table in the center of the night. It was given by Essie Alli-

Turner, Lillian Brown, Jamie Roys-beth Stovall, Strange, Dorothy Jay, Meadows, Mary Mitcham, Frances Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss Anna ton, Lois Briggs, Gwen Blackwell, Doris Watkins, Sara Blount, Kitsie Smith, Mary Ona Shearouse, Mar-Lela Herman, Elizabeth Tucker, Simpson, Miss Clara Morris, Miss Maye Chandler, Parrilee Hendry, Melton, Margaret Cunningham, garet Graham, Agnes Jones, Edna Lucile Brown, Laura Neeley, Virginia Rosabel Burch presided over the Selma Dean, Katherine Langford, Nell Combs, Annette Bloodworth, DeLamar, Mildred O'Neal, Annie Jo

ner, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and an old Scotch air, "The Campbells are Coming," were rendered every

The first game was an animal A MUCH NEEDED EQUIPMENT

musical love story was most unique. to come. Sentences to be completed were read | The plant consists of an eight ton by Clara Carswell and were filled in refrigerating machine, a one ton ice

rendered by Nancy Heard. served after the games and song. Miss Moss and Prof. White of the

IMALEA HUGHES HONORED

this delightful occasion.

surprise birthday feast, Sunday room. After the guests assembled Miss Alice Napier, Miss Winifred room was made attractive by a large good, Eugenia Drane, Madelon Jor- old girls escorted several Freshmen and were comfortably seated, the Crowell, Mrs. Margaret Tuttle, Mrs. bowl of blowers and place cards in don, in Ennis Hall. After a delight- on their first hike to Nesbit Woods.

lamp, which had hitherto cast myster- O. A. Thaxton, Miss Alice L. Tucker, which the club colors, lavendar and ful salad course and punch were The hostesses, however, did not sacriserved by the hostesses, the guests fice any good time; and although Afterwards, games and contests enjoyed songs and games. The there were thirteen girls, the number The G. S. C. W. orchestra led by were enjoyed, Jamie Royston receiv- guests included: Margaret Coyne, seems to have been lucky. The girls Rebecca Holbrook, Elizabeth Gully, enjoying the hike were Frances Mary Clark, Martha DeLoache and Julia Clements, and Margaret Moye, Carolyn Tigner, and Edna Mathews.

Happenings Over The Week-end

Mrs. Alton Bland, of Sparta, visited her neice, Carolyn Strain. 准 申 承

Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Sandersville, visited her daughter, Sue.

Mrs. J. R. Pinkerton. Miss Ethel Pinkerton, and Mr. Reid Pinkerton,

A. Thompson, and Miss Mildred George of Swainsboro, were the guests of Billie Meadows and Mar-

Mrs. J. E. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Eleanor Ennis spent the week-

Miss Evelyn Warren, of Sycamore, was the guest of Nell Combs. * * *

Mrs. W. H. Proctor, of Dublin.

One of the most delightful chapel and Mrs. W. H. Peacock, of Coch-

Miss Fannie Little, of Americus, was the guest of Ella Ruth Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie W. Dews, and daughter Lucy, were visitors of Iverson Dews. They brought with them Mrs. Selman, who visited her daughter, Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alfriend spent Sunday with their daughter, Edith.

Kathryn Harris has as her guests her mother and brother of Americus. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore, and Mrs.

Miss Kate Harris, of Leesburg, DR. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS spent the week-end with Mrs. Marie

. T. Creech visited Rachel Greech.

Mr. G. W. Melton, of Decatur,

Martin.

Mr. C. O. Williams was the guest

INSTALLED AT G. S. C. W.

The new Refrigerating Plant just write down the names of the animals those who have felt the need of such

nuts was equally enjoyable. Prizes | In buying this equipment the An enjoyable feast was given last were awarded the two scoring high- management looked ahead and bought a plant, sufficient to take Among the other games enjoyed a care of the schools need for years

with names of the piano numbers set and four Brine Cooled built in refrigerators. All this equipment Delicious punch and wafers were has been installed in the main dining

room at Atkinson Hall. Mr. Griffen the Erecting Engineer History Factulty were also present on says it is one of the most complete plants he has installed in many years, and the student body as well as the management should be proud of it.

FRESHMEN ENJOY FIRST Iamlea Hughes was honor guest at

NESBIT WOODS HIKE On Monday afternoon a group of



FEATURE PAGE



KATHRYN HARRIS, Editor

IT REALLY HAPPENED!

go down in history. It is our pleasure (or sorrow?) to record one instance which can not be forgot, whether or not it be written into the documents of this institution of learn-

It is true. It is a fact. It is admitted by the best possible authorities. It is history. Once, if for erating table ready for an examinanever again, the Freshmen, Sopho- tion. mores, and Juniors, have triumphed over the Seniors! The brown and ethyl chloride." white uniforms can look at the Young man (jumping up): "No brightly colored dresses and say "I doctor; please don't bring a woman have been where you could not go." in here!"-The Blue Stocking.

The men who had charge of the riding devices of the Heth Shows, at the Baldwin County Fair, had evi- "There's a burglar down-stairs, sir!" dently not been trained to bow down | De Vere Smith-"Righton, Judson to the young ladies whose names __just fetch my gun and sports suit may be found on the rolls of the high- the heather-mixture one."—The est class. And these same gentle- Stormy Petrel. men were not at all hesitant about giving the uniform girls full sway.

The dignified Seniors, attired in think holdup men are swimming intheir most becoming frocks, con- structors.—The Stormy Petrel. descended to march to the Fair with the other members of the student body. They had come, of course, for the purpose of seeing that their Freshman room-mates didn't get too dizzy while riding on the Tilt-A-Whirl. And they had hiked down to the Fair Grounds to watch the little uniform girls play, while they him. But befor ehe breathed his last

It seems, however, that some of Chesterfield? this noble group desired to try out the Whip, and see if it was a nice, sensible sort of amusement for their young friends. But, alas, those dignified looks and stylish fall frocks made not the slightest impression upon the man at the entrance.

"We are college girls!" and for and write you with a lead pencil. Ve Cohen and took his watch. They ing when the girl in the next row fast and not one sound disturbed once they seemed quite proud of it. do not lif vare ve used to lif. Ve lif had him arrested and got a lawyer. Says "Oh, I can beat that. I don't have any afternoon classes, either." fast and not one sound disturbed have any afternoon classes, either." any connection between these crea- but your dear old aunt vot you loffed de works. tures and the darling little girls in so well is ded. She died of new monia brown and white uniform. It may on new year's day. It was in New and a pet dog. Der dog iss named every day except Monday—and then student body rushed to the doors, a also be stated here that certain per-Orleans at fifteen minutes in front of Hans. Der chickens is laying about someone is sure to say "Pshaw, you're look of determination and anticipasons of certain underclasses were five. Some people think she had paseen to hold their heads a little high- pulation of the heart. The doctor behind the stove. er and look a little more sophistic- gave up all hope when she died. Her ated as they filed by the Seniors in- breath leaked out. She leaves a to the Whip.

do? Oh, they lost their dignified ed up in her bustle. It was an awlooks and ran to Dr. Wynn and Mrs | ful of money to leave behind. Key, begging them to tell the unbe- Mrs. Offenbock is very sick. She iss lieving that they were college girls. just at death's door and dec doctor So those kindly people informed the thinks that he can putt her thru. She am awfully lonesome since we sepeman that the Seniors were a part of had such a nice boy. He iss just rated together. Your brubber, Fritz, G. S. C. W. (how great a part only like a human beast. I took him to the is getting along fine, he has the small the Seniors seem to know).

Yet, we repeat, it is history. And Your brudder, Gus, took our dog, in the years to come when we tell Fido, down to the saw mill to haf a did, I remain here your cousin, our great-grandchildren about the fight. He rushed up to one of the big Baldwin County Fair, we shall not circular saws—he only last one round P. S.—If you don't get this letter letters one received with those the cause it had the inferiority complex forget to say, "Ah, and that was the All de Gross back family haf got write me and I will write you another roommate gets. However, if the among so many girls. eventful year 1928, and the time, der mumps and are hafing a swell time. little folks, when the Freshmen entime. I am sending your black over P. S.—Two times. Have just renotte does not, the brunette can all and again it rests on the shirt front joyed the uniform, and the Seniors coat by express. In order to save ceived that five dollars that I owc ways say "I got only two, but they of a proud G. S. C. W. ite. failed to rate!

was organized soon after.

General Secretary.

1889, and that the local Y. W. C. A. pay that forty cents that you owe present are: President—Faye Sess- so must indoor sports. If one stops we'd better get some eskimo pies, 2. Miss Alice Napier is a charter throw it in your face.

J.O.K.E.3

Doctor (to attendant): "Bring in

A young man was lying on an op-

And a Bally Monocle?-Valet-

Some flappers are so dumb they

Frosh to roommate: Say, if I am studying when you come back, wake me up.-The Mercer Cluster.

Chester ield saw that death was near ing. he gathered all his friends around

Class (in chorus): "They satisfy!" -The Agonistic.

HERBERT TO HANS

States of the United. September the two

"We are only riding college girls," | Mien Dear Cousin Hans:

family of two boys and two cows. And the Seniors? What did they They found one million dollars sew-

hospital and we had a lofly time.

charges I eut off the buttons, and put them in the inside pocket.

Mothre iss making sausages and der neighbors are looking for der

torture. I learned to be a stingograf. of Milledgeville.

"Bill fell out of his car and broke

"Peninsula, a long neck stretched out to see."-The Blue Stocking.

she balks."-The Agonistic.

ollowing letter:

pole."-The Agonistic.

Visitor in printing office: "What references when there are six pages urday night? is your rule of punctuating?" "I set as long as I can hold my Oh yes, "Sport."

he uttered those undying words. Who young man, will you stop throwing other extreme and the speaker may can make use of your youth—did to can tell me the dying words of Lord spit-balls? Oh, I just wish I could have a "dreadfully trying time, with you know that? And we like you! yes, it's a good way to pass off the

be your mother for one day! Pupil-Very well. I'll speak father about it.

ery stable as a stinggografter taking down hav for de horses. tor told him to take something. He all Monday "off" if one can't boast Every heart in that vast auditorium Hans, I now take my pen in hand went down de street and met Ikey of it. And then, it is always disgust of quivering humanity was beating

ter, too I got a chob down at the liv-

Just heard dey performed a cper- I nearly die!" ation on Mrs. Offenbock between the dining room und der kitchen and un- things, who always have more library ble traitor. Every blade of grass der the conservatory, but she died at work to do than anybody. And, one was uprooted in the desperate cause. 8 o'clock. Dere is people dying may always count on it, if the Sopho- What was this nameless traitor that around here vat never died before. more has six references to read the dared desert the ranks of G. S. C. Oh' I wish ve vas closer apart. I

pox and hopes you are the same. Hopin' you will write sooner as I

HERBERT.

can't get it in.

him he will cut off your head and ions, of Summer; Vice-President— in the next suite to chat about "how too." Carolyn Cheney, of Carrollton; Secre- broke I am", then it is time to send Ah, yes, indoor sporst are a great I have just graduated from col- tary—Alveretta Kenan, of States- to town for some sandwitches. "And thing. But to thrive at the game.

gallivant over to G.M. C. to wit- never would an upper classman disilness the football game, and the lussion you—but it is necessary to Freshmen and Sophomores are prac- say at this point that it is a mighty ticing up for basketball and base- fine G. S. C. W. you've come to, ball, and certain faculty members are and the fog will soon pass over and leaping about on the tennis courts, leave you wiser and happier. the editor of this college paper sits | Now who the Freshman was who centrate on "sports."

the knowledge of all these activities quested that she be allowed to go to in the sporting world should furnish church, in a large crowd if possible some inspiration, a staff member in order to avoid loneliness—we are walks in. "Not working, are you? not inquisitive enough to find out. Rastus: "What ho'se powah am dat | Say, you ought to see the easy time | We believe that both desires have I am having. The courses this been granted. Rufus: "Fo' hund'ed million when semester are the easiest I've ever And they say it's a fact that seen." And, grabbing a paper, the there's one girl guilty of shedding staff member wanders out with a tears. Here's some advice! We have A paint manufacturer received the "So long, see you later. If you want an idea you'll need those tears in the anything, let me know." And the future, and in a crowd rather than in "Gentlemen: Will you please send editor, staring at the walls of the the presence of your roommate. And us some of your striped paint. We staff room, can only think of the who knows but that the entire studwant just enough for one barber notebooks and parallel reading yet ent body will deem it a duty to to come into existence. Ah, but of sympathize with the hero in a glar-

-five columns each-to be "writ-The apprentice (lately promoted): | ten." Now, what was the subject? | ways! Some day it will be your duty when I yawn I put in a semi-coln, speech illustrate more than a form At present, however, the main thing and when I want a chew of tobacco I of "indoor sport"? How many girls to do is watch your step, because History Prof.: "And when Lord make a paragraph."—The Blue Stock- are there on the campus who do not you're being watched! Anyway—the like to talk about the "perfectly jokes and the stories about the dumb wonderful time I'm having with such Freshmen are all in fun—and the Teacher (G. S. C. W. Alumna) - 'crip' courses''? Or it may be the upperclassmen really believe in you. stood by and recalled the pleasures he uttered those undying words. Who young man, will you stop throwing other extreme and the speaker may he uttered those undying words. Who enough work to kill anybody."

> time between classes, or while the books are being distributed at chapel. Another indoor sport which is a favorite at this time of the scholastic year is this thing of comparing Louis Krantz was sick and der doc- schedules. It isn't any fun to have out like a clarion eall in chapel. On the other hand, there may be a the announcement. After a mom-Ve haf got about thirty chickens girl who has five-thirty classes on ent of stupified silence the entire

every day of the week. Think of it, tion on every face.

Tuesday."

must not forget the very popular College pin, on this campus? Oh, game of comparing the number of ves, and it tried to lose itself beblonde gets four letters and the bru- But its proud spirit was humbled you, but haf closed up de letter and were sweet enough to make up for a Exchange. hundred. Joe does write the dearest

letters." The Y. W. C. A. officers at | Everything must be financed, and few minutes will come "I suppose

If you think this is London-well,

at the typewriter and tries to eon- is guilty of asking for a card to be permitted to attend classes, and who Just as she begins to believe that the girl was who suggested and re-

what importance are notebooks and ing romance of the screen, some Sat-

And you'll not be Freshmen alto distinguish between Chappell Hall And what does the staff member's and the place where you go to chapel!

THE TRAITOR IS FOUND

The call for brave volunteers rang

Eyes were bent downward. The And then there are the girls, poor campus was searched for the igno-Junior in the next room has seven. W. girls? Over the entire campus And if some one says "I have three there was a fear of failure, when ail, posters to make," there is the invari- at once, a hypterical, tear-stained able answer "I've more than that. I Freshman appeared clutching in one have to read three books before tightly-clasped fist the long sought traitor. The traitor? Oh it was a In speaking of indoor sports, one G. M. C. pin-A Georgia Military

two dollars?" and in a remarkahly

member.

3. Miss Blanch Tait was the first lege. I took electrocution and physical boro; Treasurer—Dorothy Thaxton doesn't your money fly? Do you one must always be prepared to "go

ERESHMEN COUNCIL TO BE **CHOSEN**

The Y. W. C. A., according Caroline Cheney, who was chosen by Whether it is nobler in the mind the student body last year to be big sister to this year's Freshmen class, The pangs and temptations, is making extensive and interesting new plans for the 360 Freshmen who recently joined the organization.

Miss Chenev and Miss Daughtry, general secretary, have worked out a plan for each Freshman member to have an opportunity to be active. The Freshman council, consisting of thirty members will be elected on Saturday November 10th, and enstalled the last week in November at a ceremonial before an out of door council fire. The ceremonial will be followed by a feast of lanterns in which the entire Sophomore Commission has erected a student body will participate.

will be given at alater date.

MORNING WATCH COMMITTEE

day afternoon, October 11th.

They invited as their honor guest followed a prayer. Fays Sessions, President of the Y. | The first business which came be-W. C.A.

rated with ferns and flowers.

dows. Flay Creel, Lois Briggs, Re- tivities; and third, to strengthen the becca Morton, Anne Hicks, while spirit of good fellowship existing on Martha Harris ponred tea.

Scott Phipps, and a voice selection were made for its development. by Ida Kate Williams, with Florine Hatcher at the piano.

that month's program.

TEA FOR BIBLE STUDY **TEACHERS**

27th, from five to six o'clock, the Miss Napier, Miss Daughtry, Miss Bible Study Committee entertained Bolton, Miss Steele. the teachers of the Bible Study Junior classes will be led by Mr. JUNIOR OFFICERS ENTERTAINED Classes with a tea.

assembled, was attractively decorated and Dr. Daniels, cal selections.

respective classes are: Freshmen- Foster, Jackson.

FILLING STATION

(Apologies to Shakespeare) To eat or not to eat: that is the

And by eating say we end The stomach-ache, and the thousand among themselves in their squads un mittee. material shackels That flesh is heir to; 'Tis a con-

Devoutly to be wished.

Realizing that on the Royal Road to Romance, one needs supplies Filling Station beside the Fountain Later, all other Freshmen members of Youth. One finds occupying the will divide off into "hobby groups" seat of honor at this station only the record again this year. The tennis voted upon by the assembly. The Hicks was chosen chairman of the and magic casements will hold for most romantic of heroes—Babe Ruth, them such hobbies as poetry, hiking, Toasted Tom, Monsieur P. Chip, and nature love, dramatics, chorus, handi- the P. K. man. About the most craft, etc. Miss Cheney says there popular romantic fillers are Silver are many other good things in store Kisses from Mr. Hershey. Anyone for Freshmen through the doors of desiring the company of household the Y. W. C. A. and plans for these pets, try our hot dogs! Let Babe Ruth take you on a Home Run!

Sophomore Commission was ganized on Friday October 5th, with seventeen of the nineteen original All girls on the morning watch members present. This group program for the month of October sponsered by Frances Christie of were delightfully entertained at a Decatur. Due to the president not tea given by the morning watch com- returning, Caroline Selman. Vicemittee in Terrell Big Parlor, Thurs- President, presided. Carolyn Russell lled a short devotional after which

The parlor was profusely deco- a President. Annie Kate Melton of Sigman. Decatur was elected and the meeting The guests were received by Dor- | was turned over to her. Other busicas Rucker, committee chairman, ness dealt with the plans that Comand Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, mission has made for this year. First General Secretary of the Y. W. C. of all Commission wants to really represent the Sophomore; second, to Those serving were Billie Mea- support the Y. W. C. A. in all ac-

the campus. A lovely musical program was ar- | Desiring to sponsor some worth ranged by Evelyn Hammett, Jewell while project for "Y". Commission Dodd, Lillian Brown, Martha Ayres, decided to open a little store under Margaret Thompson. The program Atkinson porch. This suggestion was consisted of a violin solo by Mary greeted with enthusiasm and plans May Kittles, Dorothy Anderson, Nan The History Club is one of the Katherine Shivers. Donnalee Sum-

The morning watch committee Lee Gibson, Elizabeth Reese, Cleo plans to entertain once each month Jenkins, Miss Eleanor Ennis, Marie for the girls whose names appear on Tucker. Marguaret Lumpkin, Edith Funderburk, Miss Lorine Teaver, Here's to the student who buys the rent history. All girls majoring or Beeson. Miss Rocabelle Turch, Miss Annie

For the Sophomores are: Miss On Friday afternoon, September | Mary Moss, Miss Katherine Scott,

White and Mrs. Tuttle. Terrell big parlor where the guests | For the Seniors are: Dr. Webber

with pink and white candles and The Bible Study Committee is Junior Class officers, Dorothy Jay, flowers—this being the color scheme. made up of the following girls: Annie Irma Vaughan, Austelle Adams, and Miss Katherine Hemphill, of Griffin, Joe Maye. Chairman; Nan Hamby of Eleanor Piper, were entertained in Economics Club of the Georgia State and Miss Annie Moore Daughtry of Clayton, Sub-Chairman; Idolene Cos- Ennis 29 and 30 by the following: College for Women held its first Treasurer-Willene Jolly, Fitz-Maeon received the guests. Presid- by, Secretary; Carolyn Tigner Green- May Kittles, Addie Atwood, Julia meeting of the new school year Oc- gerald. Ga. ing at the tea table was Miss Annie ville; Ethelyn Arnold, Washington; Reese, Dorothy Anderson, Nan Lee tober 9th. This meeting was for the Faculty Advisors-Misses Blanche Joe Maye, of Barnesville. Through. Vesta Woodward, Dublin; Eddith Hamby, Mary Jenkies, Mildred purpose of reorganization. The fol- Hamby and Gussie Tabb. out the afternoon, Miss Valentine Montgomery, Woodberry; Mary Julia O'Neal, Frances Morgan, Alice Elder, lowing girls were elected as officers. The meeting was attended by a Barron and Miss Clara Carswell Sasnett, Jackson; Mary Moore, Annie Sara Broods, and Beatrice for the year 1928-29: entertained those present with musi- Montezuma; Helen Walling, Collins; Howard. | Marie Matthews, Warrington; Emily | Contests called for the sharpening | Dawson, Ga. Each teacher was assigned a place Campbell, Decatur; Willena Fort, of wits, and the results made the in which her class is to meet through- Scott; Pauline Regsby, Cairo; Sara room ring with laughter. Sand- Fayetteville, Ga. out the year. The teachers for the Harvey, Addie Parker, Susannah witches, cakes, lemonade, and can- Secretary-Sallie Ruth Meadows, large number of Freshman present at

TENNIS CLUB MEETS

The Tennis Club held its first meeting Thursday afternoon at five-thirty in the gymnasium. This club, to in tennis and all who wish to sub stitute tennis for one hour of Physical Education are eligible, is organlized and supervised by the junior

grand tournament is to be held in animously elected. Miss Crowell is chosen. Margaret Chandler was sewhich those players take part. The Tennis Club, which holds its bers of the Guild, of which she has keeping the bulletin board in Parks business meetings twice a morth, been Advisor before. usually has a larger membership than any other club on the campus. of the officers, presented plans for The Health Club is going to try to It is believed that it will keep its the monthly meetings, and they were play the game of Health, so Ann

TERRELL A NEWS

are ready for play.

Sunday night after vesper services Terrell A was a scene of varied interests besides the usual "feasts" held by the mambers. by Pauline Sigman of Savannah and into three groups this year, each girl Her talk on posture was vitalized by Robertine McClendon of Thomasville. choosing the type of study she defor the girls on second floor. The suite was attractively decorated with respectively, Drama, Fiction, and as a worker at the Sanitarium. Miss pink and white, cosmos.

Lucas, the new matron of Terrell A. stood in the receiving line, greeting the guests as they arrived.

Those serving were Mary Elliott of Norcross: Mary Julia Sasnett

HIKE IS ENJOYED

the chaperone.

The usual good things eaten on a milla: Secretary-Viola Jarges, of hike-steak, rolls, coffee, pickles, Fitzgerald; Treasurer-Louise Stanand marshmallows—were greatly en- ford, of Pavo; Chairman of Program of the time will be spent on current

Those going were Mrs. L. P. Swainesboro, and chairman of social the field of Science. Longino, and Irma Vaughan, Beatrice | committee Idolene Cosley of Elber-Howard, Julia Reese, Addie Atwood, ton.

HERE'S TO YOU!

Colonnade.

And subscribes for it alone, other girls paper, When the oughta subscribe for he

On Sunday night, October 7th, the

dies were served at the conclusion. Oxford, Ga.

News of College Clubs

The Health Club has already beplaced in squads and are to play ris, Chairman of the Social Com- Treasurer. Because the Health Club has such

til the best player of each squad | An election of an Advisor was held an important mission on G. S. C. W.

The program committee, composed health notes.

Gladys McMichael, Editor-in-chief noon, was of a different nature. An

The Literary Guild will be divided | Cecil Humphrey, talk at that time. Miss Lorine Teaver and Mrs. Olive Essie Bell Russell, Frances Fordham, a very popular G. S. C. W. alumna. and Annie Laurie Rush.

THE HISTORY CLUB

cligible to this club.

alertness, interest, and activities.

ORGANIZES

The History Club had its first meet- Club. October 2nd, new officers were fore the meeting was the election of Jackson; Robby McClendon and Polly ing Wednesday, October 3rd, 1928, elected. They are: Irma Vaughan, for the purpose of reorganizing the President; May Beth Barnette, Viceclub for this year. Quite a few of President; Mary Smith, Secretary the old members of the club and and Treasurer. Kathryn Harris was several new members were present. elected Chairman of the Social Com-On Saturday afternoon, a crowd of At this meeting the following of mittee, but she resigned because of Ennis grils went on a hike to Nesbits ficers were elected: President, other duties. Other committees are Woods. Mrs. L. P. Longino was Katheryn Harris, of Americus; Vice- to be appointed later. President—Rachel Creech of Ca-

Committee—Josephine Proctor of events pertatining to recent work in

Hamby, Mildred O'Neal, Mary Jen- | most active organizations on the | muour, Dorothy Dowling, Julia Clemkins, Frances Morgan, Annie Sara campus, and it has always been a enst, and Nanadelyn Hall entertained Mary Raby, Frances Christie, Laura Brooks, Alice Elder, and Lucille source of joy and inspiration to its Sunday night for the Moultrie Freshmembers. The purpose of the club is men. At this entertainment plans to impart to the members a certain were discussed to form a Moultrie knowledge of what is gonig on in Club, and a petition was drawn up to the world in connection with curbe presented for the approval of Dr.

minoring in the field of history are | Officers elected are: Katherine For there's many a girl reading an Dr. Johnson, head of the History Vice-President; Florrie White, Sec-Department, is the faculty advisor and retary; and Carrie Mae Shivers, founder of the club. With her good Treasurer. Delightful sandwitches advise and wise council the club hopes and punch were served. The guests to surpass all its previous records of were: Beth Saunders, Alice Brinson, Evelyn Hatfield, Maybell Wilson, HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RE- Ullainee Johnson, Elizabeth Isom,

large representative group from President - Vivian McLendon, Sophmores, Juniors and Seniors majoring or minoring in the field of Vice-President-Martha Harris. Home Economics. The old members of the club were encouraged by the the first meeting.

HEALTH CLUB MEETS

teachers in the Physical Education | The Literary Guild held its first gun to function this year. One busi-Department; Caroline Cheney of Car. meeting of October in Ennis Recre- ness meeting and one regular meetrollton, Annie Jo Moye of Barnes- ation Hall, Friday evening, October ing have been held. At the busiout- ville, Kathryn Hemphill of Griffin, 5th. The officers had been elected ness meeting, officers for the year Mary Elliot of Norcross and Mar- at a business meeting, a few days were elected, and they include Caro-Or to place dimes against a sea of garet Candler of Villa, Rica. Each before, and they presided at this lyn Chenzy, President; Mary Elliott. member of the club is required to meeting. They are Margaret Lump- Vice-President; Katherine Hemphill, And by opposing end them. To eat; play tennis three hours every week. kin, President; Doris Watkins, Secre- Second Vice-President; Irma Vau-This year the members are to be tary and Treasurer; Kathryn Har- ghan, Secretary; Marion Sparrow.

> has been found. In the spring a and Miss Winifred Crowell was un- campus a publicity chairman was loved and respected by all the mem- lected to have the responsibility of

> courts have been worked over and third Friday was decided upon as the social committee. The second meettime for the business meetings.

of the Corinthian, the literary magazine sponsored by the Guild, present- Elliott. Marie Long read an intered nominations for the staff of that esting article on "Shoes." publication. They were voted upon

sires. The three groups are to study racital of some of her experiences Poetry. The leaders of these will be Humphrey is a delightful speaker and

OFFICERS OF SCIENCE CLUB ARE ELECTED

Hall attractive with helpful news and

ing of the club, held Saturday after-

interesting program was led by Mary

The club was delighted to have

one of the honorary members, Miss

The President of the Science Club announces that the schedule of programs is to be arranged later; much

MOULTRIE GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Shivers, President: Dorothy Dowling, Maidell Kendall, Genevieve Huff, Oselita Champion, Sallie Hasty, Lola Campbell. Florrie Whtie, and Car-The Clara Whorley Hasslock Home | rie Mae Shivers.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By The G. S. C. W. Wayfarer

Whew! And it's enough to make the strongest of strong girls weak! Excitement? Well, you might call it that, but we need Webster here to think of another.

to the library, and going to meals, and going to town, and going to bed, and going to chapel, I thought I'd have enough going, but the past two weeks have not "gone" at all, if you compare them with the way I've been rushing around. Well-it's a deep subject.

Last Thursday, we went to the Baldwin County Fair, and Simple, the Freshman roommate, insisted that I try the Whip. I enjoyed it so that I agreed to go with Sophisticated, the Sophomore roommate, when she rode the Tilt-A-Whirl. And oh, the very thought of it still gives me a dizzy feeling-I felt as if I'd been through a washingmachine. When I came to my senses, I was on the Ferris Wheel (not even on earth, mind you.) It was all fun, though, and I should not be at all surprised if the faculty members didn't have just as good a time as we had.

Well, Thursday night, I was too dazed to study, and I resolved then and there that I would cut out all worldly pleasures for the rest of the week and rest. I had a very pleasant rest, too, at night! During the day the victrola and the roommates excercised their ability to make music and noise, mostly noise. And Simple has begun practicing indoor Tennis by using my new racket and a ball of twine.

My resolutions, which I suppose were well-intended, amounted to nothing, for the very next night I coudn't resist the temptation to go across campus to a Literary Guild Meeting. And all the girls in our gang are busy going to their clubs. Have you ever seen so many clubs? The Science Club, The Home Economics Club, the Health Club, the History Club, the Spanish Club, the Tennis Club, and all the county clubs and many more which I can't think of at present, are all meeting and hiking etc.

Saturday isn't Saturday if you can't go to the Country Store--which isn't in the country at all, but about four blocks from the campus. We were in some mysterious manner attracted to the ice cream churn. "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream," eh?

Did you think any prince would have morning was the time to get their such a time? My roommate says she privileges. The excercises were truly Y. W. HAS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS wouldn't have gone to the trouble to | "impressive" as the Seniors were duly marry at all, if she were king, and impressed, it seems. However, the that Kathi was too old-fashioned, Junior back of me said "Do you know anyway! But my roommate, al- | what I like about it all?" I didn't though she usually is very apprecia- know. "It's the singing of the Alma tive (when she gets candy, anyway) | Mater." couldn't appreciate the picture, could she? "The Student Prince," starring Ramon Navarro, was full of all the things it takes to make a good picture. And do you think any bdoy on the campus was appreciated as much | fine members, and a fine faculty, and as Doodle Christie was?

All the visitors aren't waiting un- thing is going to be fine! til Thanksgiving to pay their respects to the college. So many guests! and

FIRST LYCEUM SCORES BIG HIT THURSDAY

"New Brooms," Three Act Comedy, First of Series of Lyceum Numbers At College

G. S. C. W. had for the first With going to classes, and going Lyceum of the year, on Thursday evening, october 11th, New Brooms." It was a popular comedy in three acts, portraying in a fascinating manner certain phases of modern life. The play was written by Frank Craven and presented by the Community Players.

> New Brooms was an interesting wholesome play, full of humor, and with a splendid lesson for young people who thnik they know more than their parents. In the play, Thomas Bates, Sr., went away for a vacation. Young Thomas took over the business and prooposed to show the "old man' how to run the concern on "up-tothe-minute theories." Many laughable predicaments arose and a love story added to the complication.

When the year was up and the vacation ended, Dad returned. He found his finances different, a daugh. ter-in-law, and a son who was willing to welcome all old ideas, old methods, old grouches, and all.

WATCH THE BULLETIN!

There will be something of interest to you on the bulletin board of Parks Hall. You will find helpful, attractive news, which you will enjoy. So say the members of the Health Club, who have planned this as a part of the work they are going to do for G. S. C. W. Margaret Chandler is in charge of the "posting." Watch the bulletin board!

who should have been here last weekend, but Marguerite Clarke, the editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, last year. She hasn't developed writers cramp yet, it seems, and is as pretty and stylish-looking as ever. She came over for the G. M. C. game Friday.

The last week began auspiciously, to quote the real authors, and if any | Faculty Athletes." girl didn't enjoy the annual hike it is because she didn't go. And if she didn't go, she was at home playing solitaire because everybody else was there. There has never been a better annual hike. The food was the best, the company the jolliest, the stunts the cutest of any annual hike!

But even with Fairs and hikes and movies, the Seniors were restless-And the picture Saturday night! and well they might be, for Tuesday

'Tis also rumored that Junios will receive their privileges soon. There officers are already elcted-such and fine classes, and fine clubs, and

> Yours for a fine college! —JESSIE W.

ANNUAL HIKE DIRECTED BY "Y" (Continued from page One)

there for a handful of peanuts, a bunch of grapes, a lolly-pop or some similar sustenance!

Had you passed through Milledgeville Monday afternoon, October 8th, that is the sight that would have met your eyes. If you had followed this long "brown and white" procession you would have found that the march to the river via twenty food stations was merely the beginning of the fun. There was an afternoon of either wading, chatting, or picture taking, and it is rumored that some accidentally took a swim rather than a wade!

At dusk the girls gathered on the hill side to see a gypsy camp fire ceremony, planned and carried out by the Y. W. C. A. social committee of which Mary Raby, Macon, Ga., and Dorothy Park, of LaGrange, Ga., are chairmen. Mary presided over the ceremonials. Singing was led by Irma Vaughan Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. chair rommittee. A gypsy girl whom we afterward recognized as Mary Elliot, gave the following poem which made one feel that sure enough a gypsy tribe was in the woods.

Did you ever watch the campfire When the wood had fallen low,

And the ashes start to whiten Round the embers crimson glow, With the night sounds all around you Making silence doubly sweet,

And a full moon high above you That the spell may be complete? Tell me, were you ever nearer

To the land of heart's desire Than when you sat there thinking

With your feet before the fire? The campfire was lighted by Dr. Beeson after Cleo Jenkins, representing the Senior class, Dorothy Jay the Junior, Katherine Jones the Sophmore and Mary Scott Phipps the Freshmen had each added to the fire a branch symbolizing the qualities of their respective classes.

Following this, a stunt was given by each class, even the past graduates for mention must be given Faculty volley "balloon" game. "Three cheers far the G. S. C.

After a smake dance around the camp fire the gypsies were again transformed into G. S| C. girls and went "singingly" back to the campus to complete a perfectly unbalanced but delightful menu with a slice of ice cream.

Study hall keepers admit that their job Monday night was a sinch. They did not even once have to say "lights out, girls, let's go to sleep."

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collegiate you cannot afford to stay outside of this organization. It has prestige on our campus."

The campaign for members closed on Sunday evening at the candle lighting vesper service when Miss Napier, a dearly loved charter memfine officers too! With fine officers ber of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus, from the flame of the association spirit candle lighted the candle of a fine college, it looks as if every- Miss Blanch Tait, who was the first general secretary here. Miss Tait passed on a light to Miss Daughtry, present secretary who was a member of Miss Tait's first cabinet. Miss Daughtry then lighted the taper of the President, Fay Session and so on and until all present became one of the circle of light.

In her talk Fay Session, President said "star candle is symbolic-its warmth means friendship, its steady glow purpose, its brightness honor and its radiance faith. Let us take care that the warmth of friendship never become chilled, the brightness of honor dulled, the steady glow of purpose flincher not the radiance of faith dimmed.

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